BEATEN IN FOOTBALL GAME BY A SCORE OF 12 TO 4.

Pennsylvania Men Raily in Fine Style for Their Final Contest and Make Telling Use of the Forward Pass-Two Touchdowns to One Goal From the Field.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- Superior football at practically all stages and in a majority of points brought another Pennsylvania victory and Cornell downfall on Franklin field to-day. The long string of triumphs for the Quaker at the expense of the Ithacan was increased by a game which this time ended with a 12 to 1 score. Notwithstanding all their reputed strength, speed and skill the Cornellians were outplayed from the outset; over two-thirds of the battling was in their territory on the soggy gridiron on which the contest was decided. The strength, speed and skill were not with the Cornellians-it was the Pennsylvanians who were the better equipped in these essentials. They also knew more football, and the Cornellians fell far below expectations. They were a big heappointment.

Cornell played better football in the second than in the first half, but at no time, with one exception, was she near to scoring by the touchdown method. Cornell's field goal came just before the end of the game, but the visitors never threatened to make a serious dent in Pennsylvania's lead. The latter made a touchdown in each half and they were assailing Cornell's goal constantly in the first half and frequently in the second. But for three penalties in quick succession in the first half the Quakers would have had at least one more touchdown. The 25,000 spectators were doubly surprised-at Cornell's inability to do much of anything on the offence and at Pennsylvania's snappy, spirited and, compared to Cornell, polished play. The Quaker team lived up to tradition by finding itself at its best for its biggest game by rallying for the finale.

The forward pass was a manœuvre that had an immense influence on the result. Pennsylvania worked it for great gains and worried the Cornellians unceasingly with a play in which the latter hitherto have been very proficient. But only once or twice did Cornell do anything with the forward pass to-day, while for Pennsylvania it was largely responsible for the

FORWARD PASS A FACTOR. Not in any game so far this season has one team used the forward pass so much or so well. With three men making the play and with the man doing the throwing standing far back of his scrimmage line, the ball was hurled for exceptionally long distances. Keinath, the Pennsylvania quarter and a basketball expert, flung the pigakin as if it were a baseball. Once he nade an actual throw of forty-eight yards for a net gain of thirty-five yards. It was sldom that the Quakers failed to recover their forward pass s, and they were by no means slow at blocking off Cornellians when the latter were trying to catch their own forward pass s.

Neither side had a good rushing attack, nothing that compared in concerted action tained power with Yale's, or for that matter Princeton's. The Pennsylvanians. however, did not care anything about Cornell's big red line. When they could not get through it or past it they simply threw the ball over it and then were at the other end to get the ball again.

In the back field and in a majority of positions in the line Pennsylvania played a better game than Cornell. The backs ran better game than Cornell. The backs ran fatter and were off more quickly; the line and the backs worked in better harmony; the forwards moved more in unison—in short there was better team play on the Quaker side. The Cornell men were more uncertain in their tackling, in the open anyone. The ground was soft and they had the plant to the penalty. A long punt by Hollenback crossed Cornell's goal line and Folwell caught Cornell's free kick. The peon trouble in keeping their footing. The Pennsylvania standard bearers were lithe. alert, and on their toes-cool, springy and

## ROUGH PLAY JUST AN INCIDENT.

There was rough play, but not purposely so. Such hard bumps that befell participants were those that came in the course earnest endeavor and relentless purpose, not with deliberate intent to do injury. Right end was a hoodoo position for Cornell. First Van Orman was incapacitated and taken out, then Tydeman was disabled, making a tacke of Hollenback. Tydeman tried to get up but could not stand; he was game as a pebble, however, and again tried to get up and limp to the scrimmage line. He made no grandstand play about it, not looking to the side lines for sympathy or help, but was bent solely on getting back into the fr. y. There he lay helpless until his companions assisted him off the field.

Hollenback. Draper, Ziegler, Folwell, Pauxtis and Keinath all played splendidly for Pennsylvania. Hollenback was good with his steady punting and long sweeping Right end was a hoodoo position for Cornell

with his steady punting and long sweeping runs; Draper ran with the ball well and never was idle, both he and Ziegler smashing was idle, both he and Ziegler smashing through time and again and smearing Correll formations. In the second half Draper reade a sixty-five yard run for a touchdown after tearing through and nipping the but on a fumble. Pauxtis covered kicks admirably and received the forward pass in brilliant style; Folwell's defensive work was superb, and Keinath caught kicks well and was the mainspring in the long forward hasse.

The end work on both sides in getting down under punts was excellent and little transpired in the way of running kicks back. What there was was done mostly by Pennsylvania. Van Orman and the by Pennsylvania. Van Orman and the other Cornell ends were capable in line defence and covered kicks cleverly, but their tackling lacked the sureness of the

Pennsylvania outflankers.
McCallie played good football, went into his openings clean and hard, though he never travelled very far. The Pennsylvania secondary defence was too watchful for that. O'Rourke was a good man in the line for Cornell. He was in all the plays and covered a great deal of ground, yet with a suggestion of aimlessness at times such as occasionally manifested times such as occasionally manifested itself in the Cornell play. He was always aggressive, however, and generally effective. PENNSYLVANIA RESOURCEPUL.

As a finished product, as a game accompanied by a driving offence, bafflingly diverse tactics backed up by slashing rushing, the contest was not up to the calibre of the Yale-Princeton battle. Yet Pennsylvania was resourceful and handled the situation with which she had to cope in masterly with which she had to cope in masterly fashion. Not only wes it evident that the Quakers entertained no thought of defeat, but their play nonplussed their rivals, who either encountered more than they had bargained for or had slumped. Pennsyl credited with being behind the times Pennsylvania, wrinkles, was suddenly strong in them. She had learned her lesson. The seeds of defeat sown in the Indian game fell on fruit-

Pennsylvania had the kickoff with the wind behind her. Hone, who came back twenty yards when Drarer car sized him. Earle edirect right end for four yards, and Walder turned the other flank for four. On the third down Walder punted and punted poorly. The ball went out of bounds at Cornell's 40 yard line. Pennsylvania tried a rush, but lost fifteen yards for holding. Sier did not mind that at all, for the next morrent Hollenback shot around Cornell's right for twenty-two yards. Folwell banged the centre for four, then Cornell stiffened, and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds and there came an obside kick out of bounds are the cornell of the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battlefield. Caldwell punted back to Keinath, Hollenback made to the centre of the battle wind behind her. Hollenback drove the teather to Walder, who came back twenty

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CORNELL HUMBLED BY QUAKERS the ball and Hollenback bored into the Red for eleven yards.

JUANERS CROSS LINE WITH NO SCOKE. The ball was on Cornell's 20 yard line. Another forward pass, and Pauxus caught on Cornell's six yard line. Folwell cut through to the one yard line and on the next play carried the ball over, but there had been holding and Pennsylvania was set back fifteen yards. Pennsylvania tried to make up the lost ground with another forward pass, but Scarlett juggled the ball and a Cornellian fell on it.

Walder picked up three yards on a fake kick, then sent a fine punt ballooning through space to Pennsylvania's 45 yard line. Five Cornel' men were down under the kick and Keinath was dropped in his tracks. Pennsylvania was more agile than

tracks. Pennsylvania was more agile than I Cornell in falling on the ball when loose, and Keinath retrieved his error by recovering the ball. After Hollenback had made six yards a complicated triple action forward pass, Hollenback to Keinath to Praper, landed the ball on Cornell's 9 yard line. Instantly there came another forward pass. Folwell grabbing the ball on Cornell's five yard line. The pass was good for twenty-five yards. Greene could not gain, then Pennsylvania juggled a forward pass, but recovered on Cornell's one yard line. CORNE LL HOLDS ON 1 TARD LINE.

With a touchdown staring them in the face the Ithacans made a stone wall out of themselves and with a magnificent stand of themselves and with a magnificent stand took the oval away from the other side on downs. Hollenback carried a punt back to Cornell's 35 yard line, O'Rourke downing him. A forward pass to Pauxits netted ten yards and Ziegler made four more and was tossed to earth by McCallie. Going through Lynch, Hollenback made a first down on a cressbuck. A counter of penalwas tossed to earth by McCallie. Going through Lynch, Hollenback made a first down on a crossbuck. A couple of penalties then were visited upon the Pennsylvanians, one for holding, the other for an illegal forward pass. On the latter play Scarlett took the ball over the goal line. After the penalty sethacks Hollenback punted over the goal line for a touchdown.

Cornell had a free kick, but lost five yards for being offside, and Walder tried it again. Folwell caught and returned to Cornell's 40 yard line. A spasm of fumbling followed. Hollenback fumbled and the ball went to Cornell, and McCallie fumbled and the ball went to Pennsylvania. Gaston was the man on the spot for the Quakers. Hollenback crossbucked for three yards, and on a short onside kick close to the line Pennsylvania made twenty yards. Folwell got the ball, but there had been a foul and it was given to Cornell. Walder punted to midfield and Watson was onside, the ball striking the ground, but he made no attempt to nab it and it went to Pennsylvania.

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The Cornell rushers stormed through The Cornell rushers stormed through and threw Ziegler for a loss, but then the Quakers always had something up their sleeves and at once annexed twenty yards on an onside kick. Cornell could not diagnose these plays at all. Folwell was jammed through ten yards, whereupon Draper crashed through the other wing for twenty-three more, there being inadequate tackling by Cornell. Hollenback plugged the Cornell right wing for two yards and Greene for a scant yard.

TOUCHDOWN FOR PENNSYLVANIA

With the leather on Cornell's 1 yard line and a third down Folwell was dragged through the centre for a touchdown. Scarlett kicked the goal after a punt out. The score was 6 to 0 and there had been thirty minutes of fighting.

Punting followed the kickoff for a while until Hollenback took a punt on the bound and by swift running circled past the enemy for twenty-four yards. On a poor pass to Hollenback Pennsylvania lest five. A beautiful forward pass by Keinath netted thirty yards and put the ball on Cornell's 20 yard line. Then Earle nipped a forward pass. Cardner tried an onside kick and the hawklike Fauxtis collared the pigskin. An incompleted forward pass kick and the hawklike Fauxt's collared the pigskin. An incompleted forward pass lost for Fennsylvania. (ardner caught a punt on his own 3 yard line and an arm tackle by Draper twisted him to the turf. NoCallie spun off five yards through Fennsylvania's right. Walder punted to Keinath, who signalled for a fair catch and dropped the ball. He got it all right, however, and after an onside kick to the 5 yard line the half ended.

. CAVERS' DEFENCE UNASSAILABLE.

the penalty. A long punt by Hollenback crossed Cornell's free kick. The apson tackled him so hard that he dropp, i the ball and Van Crman fell on it. Cornell could not budge the Pennsylvania defence in two assaults and Caldwell booted to Pennsylvania's 33 yard line. There came a return punt instanter, and from scrimmage McCallie hustled six yards through an aperture in Pennsylvania's right side Caldwell punted to Weinath on Pennsylvania's 40 yard line, and at this stage Umpire Edwards chased a Pennsylvania adherent over to the other side of the playing field. Ziegler ploughed through Cornell's right for five yards, then came a punt to Cornell's 30 yard line. Cornell braced and rushed profitably for a while. McCallie made six yards, Walder six and McCallie four. Watson sent a long forward pass sailing to Pennsylvania's 45 yard line, but there were more Quakers than Ithacans under it as it came down and after a scramble the Quakers finally got the ball. A punt over the goal line gave Cornell a free kick from the 25 yard line. Hollenback caught it, galloped back to Cornell's 35 yard line and was tackled by Van Orman, who was hurt and left the game. Cornell came into possession of the ball on a fumbled forward pass on Cornell's 15 yard line. McCallie surged through Pennsylvania's left wing for twelve yards, following which ripping dash Earle and Walder weaved in zigzag flights for a total of eleven yards. Unable to keep up the onslaught Caldwell punted poorly to the 40 yard line. A short kick by Hollenback was corralled by Earle on Cornell's 25 yard line. Hollenback caught a punt in midfield. Tydeman was hurt just here trying to lay hold of Hollenback, who was a slippery customer.

Ziegler tried to shoot around Cornell's right end and was yanked over like a load of bricks by Harris. Earle caught a punt on Cornell's 10 yard line, and scooted back fifteen yards. The longest forward pass of the day followed, a 48 yard throw by Watgon. Earle topped this huge gain off by grabbing another forward pass, the latter yielding ten more yards.

This was Cornell's best stand of the day, but it availed nothing. Cornell could not penetrate Pennsylvania's defence on the 10 yard line and tried a third forward pass. Hollenback caught the ball between the goal posts. On the third down Hollenback punted. Earle caught and was toppled on Pennsylvania's 50 yard line before he could move an inch. Scarlett nailed Watson trying a forward pass, but with Scarlett's arms around his legs Watson threw the ball anyway, Cornell recovering on Pennsylvania's 40 yard line. It was an odd play.

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walder hit the line for four, but the next play was fatal to Cornell. Caldwell fumbled, Draper shot through the tugging mass and pounced on the ball. Draper was clear on the scrimmage line with one leap and he bounded straight for Cornell's goal. He was going directly into the arms of Earle and was about to be tackled when Ziegler got in his fine work.

SECOND TOUCHDOWN FOR QUAKERS. Ziegler blocked off Earle, and Draper swerved to one side and again headed straight for the goal. There was nobody in front of him, but Earle was in frantic pursuit. As Draper crossed the 5 yard line Earle dived for him. Too late. Draper's impetus carried to his journey's end and a touchdown. Scarlett had an easy goal to kick, and the score was: Pennsylvania, 12; Cornell, 0.

of the arena. Ebeling, a freshman, plunged nine yards in two successive tries. Pennsylvania halted Cornell's progress and Caldwell's punt went for a touchback. Earle garnered in Hollenback's free kick and was borne to the ground in the middle of the field by Folwell. Ebeling made thirty yards on a forward pass.

CORNELL SAVES A WHITEWASH Standing on the 35 yard line Caldwell made the most of Cornell's last chance to escape a whitewash. He was off to one side, but he caught the ball plumb amidships as it rose from the ground and sent it curving high and true over the crossbar for four points.

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Hollenback kicked off to Ebeling, who romped back twenty yards, and in the thick off the next scrimmage the whistle sounded. The lineup and summary:

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## BIG SCORE BY FORDHAM.

#### Local Collegians Roll Up 23 Points Against Holy Cross.

Before an enthusiastic and large gathering at the Polo Grounds yesterday Fordham trounced Holy Cross by the score of 35 to 0, repeating the dose that was administered to Holy Cross at Worcester. Capt. Gargan, Fordham's quarterback, was unable to play. but witnessed the game from the side lines. Fitzpatrick acted as captain.

Holy Cross opened hostilities by making a short kick which Barrett picked up, and Fitzpatrick was rushed through for a gain of seven yards between left guard and tackle. Coffey added three more, followed by the fleet footed Geary for a run of fifteen yards. McCarthy succeeded in catching the forward pass from Geary and advanced the ball into Holy Cross's territory, where Lynch was called back and sent through for five yards.

Holy Cross's territory, where Lynch was called back and sent through for five yards, but a penalty of fifteen yards brought Fordham back. A terrific smash by Scanion brought the ball up to within balling distance of the goal, where Geary essayed a drop kick but failed. Siskind scooped up Coffey's onside kick and made the first touchdown, Geary kicking the goal. Coffey and Scanion tore holes in the defence of the Worcesterites, Coffey being pushed over the line after two minutes of actual play, Geary kicking the second goal.

A pretty double forward pass was pulled off by Geary, Coffey and Siskind, bringing the oval near the line, and on the next rush tackle Lynch was pushed over for the third score. Holy Cross rallied after this and stopped Fordham's advance, but the half ended with the ball in Fordham's possession on the 20 yard line.

In the second half the double pass proved successful for Fordham, and Coffey was sent over after two minutes of playing for the first score of the final half, Geary kicking the goal. Holy Cross kicked off, but soon recovered the ball from Fordham, and by a heroic effort O'Donnell was rapidly bringing the ball down the field. Hopes for a touchdown arose in the hearts of Holy Cross followers, but the starch was taken out of them when a forward pass was blocked by McCarthy for Fordham, and with Lynch as a protector he ran fifty yards for a touchdown, Geary kicking the goal. The ball changed hands then for the remainder of the period, and time was called with the ball on the 30 yard line.

#### ERASMUS BEATS POLY PREP. of 6 to 4 Wins Long Island Interscholastic Championship.

The Erasmus Hall High School football team ' 'easted Poly Prep in the contest for the championship of the Long Island Inter-scholastic League at Washington Park, Brook' yesterday afternoon by the close of to 4. A crowd of at least 10,000

the other's line and punting was frequently resorted to. At last, however, the Poly by Lighterman-Lady Fan: owned by G. R. backs found some weak spots in the Erasmus line and the ball was hammered down five yards at a time to Erasmus's 15 yard line. Mulvihill here made a field goal by a kick from placement, making the score 4-0 in

favor of Poly.

Sigrist now kicked off for Poly, and the ball was carried up and down the field on forward passes, mass plays and end runs. McNulty of Erasmus playsed a remarkable game, making long end runs and fine punts. Butler, the Poly quarterback, also did some fine kicking, Erasmus finally got the ball to Poly's 5 yard line, principally through McNulty's efforts. Butler received an injury and time was taken out. McNulty fumbled the ball on Erasmus's 1 yard line, a Poly man fell on the ball and a fine chance to score was lost. Both teams failed to make any more points in this half. Score 4—0. favor of Poly.

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Sigrist kicked off again in the second half.
Poly got the ball on its 25 yard line and Butler
tried a long forward pass. It was incomplete,
however, and the ball went back again. Erasmus got the ball in a short time and took it to
Poly's 3 yard line. Here they were held for
downs and Butler of Poly attempted to punt
the ball out. His kick was blocked by Muller,
the ball rolled back of the line and Smith fell
on it and made a touchdown. The ball was
punted out successfully and McNulty kicked
the goal, making the score Erasmus, 6; Poly, 4.
This ended the scoring for the game.
Erasmus was outweighed thirteen pounds
to the man, but this was made up in speed and
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### LUCKY TOUCHDOWN FOR W.U.P. Tables Turned on State College in Hard

PITTSBURG, Nov. 28. State College and Western University of Pennsylvania fought it out in football here to-day, the home team winning 6 to 0 by a lucky touchdown made winning 6 to 6 by a linear touchdown made within one minute of the time for calling the game. Between 10,000 and 12,000 persons saw the game at Exposition Park, and the rivalry was something to be remembered. Last season State best the W. U. P. by a lucky touchdown in the last half minute of play, and the reversing of matters to-day by the local team was most gratifying to its admirers.

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Near the end of the second half, with the ball on State's 30 yard line, Campbell was substituted for Mohl and it became his fortune to made the needed touchdown. Swenson dropped back to the 40 yard line for a long forward pass, which was made to the 10 yard line, where the ball hit Banbury and caromed over the line, with both teams in full pursuit. When the mass was disentangled Campbell was found hugging the hall and a touchdown for W. U. P. was declared. Hoblitzell kicked a goal, making the score of to 0. The game ended on the first play after a kickoff. The W. U. P. team was carried from the field on the shoulders of admirers.

The Interscholastic League football championship of northern New Jersey was won yesterday morning by East Orange High School on Ashland Oval, East Orange, when they defeated the Newark High School team they defeated the Newark High School team by a score of 4 to 0. The closing contest of the season was witnessed by several thousand persons. The Orange boys seemed to have a shade the better of the light throughout the game, they having the ball in Newark's territory most of the time. In the first half they had the pigskin on Newark High's 3 yard line but were held for downs. In the second half, however, Creede kicked a neat goal from placement from the 20 yard line. He had made two attempts to drop the ball over the bar in the first half, but the wind was against him and the oval went wide.

# BEAUCLERE WINS CUP EVENT

SON OF SALVATOR-BEATS IRON-SIDES IN A BIG GALLOP.

Stewards Disqualify Economy and Uni-brella—C. R. Smith Takes Both Stoeplechases With Sandy Crecker and Navajo -Clell Turney and Fancy Bird Win.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Beauclere, a threeyear-old son of Salvator, backed from 6 te 9 to 2, won the Washington cup, at two miles and a quarter, here to-day in a gallop.
G. Swain had the mount and he lost no time in taking Beauclere to the front, where he rode a clever waiting race at all stages. Right Royal, II to 5, and Ironsides, 2 to 1, were always the contenders, but when Ironsides drew away from Right Royal and went after Beaudere in real earnest at the last quarter pole Swain let the son of Salvator down to win by six lengths in 4:06. Ironsides beat itight Royal a length and a half for the place. Red Friar, well taken at 9 to 2, had little

speed.
After winning the Junior Steeplechase, for three-year-olds, at about two miles and a half, J. W. Colt's Economy, 13 to 5, was disqualified by the stewards for the reason that he came near putting Sandy Creeker, bumping match in the homestretch. This ruling gave first place to Sandy Creeker, owned by Courtlandt H. Smith of New York, with Monkey Puzzje. 10 to 1, in the place and Lizzie Fiat, 7 to 1, ridden by M. R. Taylor, third. Canvas showed some early speed, while Fin MacCool fell two jumps from the

Mr. Smith's Navajo, 3 to 2 favorite, won the selling steeplechase, at about two miles. He was much the best, but Henderson took no chances and drove him hard until within the last sixteenth pole, where he came home eight lengths in front of Yama ( hristy, 6 to 1, with Alamanson, 6 to 1, a poor third. The time

Alamanson, 6 to 1, a poor third. The time was 4:13.

The stewards got busy in the first race, at six furlongs, and disqualified Father Bill Daily's Umbrella after she had finished third. Umbrella was backed from 15 to 10 and ran a good race, but she crowded 1 histledale, 9 to 5 favorite, in the last furlong and for that reason she was set back. 6. R. Tompkins's Loudon Light, at 15 to 1, came from behind in this race and won in a drive by half a length from 1 histledale, who was the same distance before Umbrella. Diebold, 6 to 1, got third money. The time was 1:18.

Al Matthews's Bellwether, a heavily backed favorite saddled by George Odom, made all the running in the second race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, and won on the bit with three lengths to spare in 1:10. Apple Toddy, plaved across the boards, ran into the place a length and a half in front of Laughing Eyes, backed down to 19. Ornamentation, well backed at 4, was lacking in speed and finished nowhere.

Amos Turney and the Western players cleaned up with Clell Turney, reduced from 5 to 18 to 5,in the handleap for two-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards. G. Swain cut him loose at the three-quarter pole and the youngster galloped home five lengths before R. 1. Wilson, Jr. s Alauda, 5 to 1. Live Wire, reduced, from 4 to 7 to 2, led for nearly seven furlongs, but quit and was, a poor third. Trash, Dixie Himmell and Braggadocio were all well backed in this event. The time was 1:46 4-5.

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Fancy Bird, played from 7 to 7 to 2, ranover Tony Bonero, 6 to 5 favorite, in the stretch and won the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth with plenty to spare in 1:51. Bonero had a cinch on the place, while Campaigner, backed from 20 to 15, nosed Killiecrankie, 7 to 2, out of third money. G. Swain rode two winners. McDaniel handled a winner, two seconds and a third. Notter rode a winner, a second and a thord. It was a perfect day for racing and about 12:000 persons were in ata second and a third. It was a perfect day for racing and about 12,000 persons were in attendance. Four favorites and two other well backed horses won, so that the books lost heavily on the day.

Joseph Marrone, who was ruled off here the other day, and who has sued the stewards of the Washington Jockey Club for \$50,000 damages, has left town. It is said that strenuous efforts will be made to have Marrone withdraw his suit, but he says that he will not change his plans unless he is first reinstated and completely vindicated. Marrone's case is in the hands of the Jockey Club for final adjustment. The summaries:

FIRST RACE. scholastic League at Washington Park,
Brook' yesterday afternoon by the close of to 4. A crowd of at least 10,000 on witnessed the game, which was full a keitement from beginning to end.

Erasmus kicked off and after regaining the ball brought it to Poly's 25 yard line. Poly held and got the ball. Butler kicked to McNutty, who got back to the 40 yard line. Neither side was able to gain much through the other's line and punting was frequently

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1	Okitau, 2 94 C. Brady 30-1 10-1	
3	Biskra, 2 101. Cullen 20-1 7-1	
ч	Time 1:10	NAME OF

POURTH BACE.

Selling: steeplechase for four year-olds and upward: \$750 added; about two miles:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Betting. Fin.
Navajo. 5. 151. M.Hend'rn 3-2 7-10 12

Yama Christy, 6. 151. Kellcher... 6-1 2-1 22

Alamansor, 6. 149. Steele. 6-1 2-1 32

Dulcian. 4. 134. Chandler. 30-1 16-1 4

Flying Virginian, a 156. Mr. Taylor. 10-1 4-1 5

Goldffeur. 5. 146. Archibaid. 8-1 5-2 6

Spencer Reiff, aged. 151. Ray. 10-1 4-1 7

Carola. 4. 131. Turnburke. 12-1 4-1 9

Time. 4:13.

Good start; won easily: Navalo, br. g., 5, by
Huron-New Era; owned by C. H. Smith; trained by S. Vetteb.

ward: \$1,500 in eash and \$200 cup added; two miles and a quarter:

Horse and Age. W. Jockey. Betting. Pin. Beauclere. 3. 84. G.Swain. 9-3 8-5 18 17 onsides. 4. 107. Noter. 2-1 4-5 218 Right Royal, 5. 110. McDaniel. 11-5 4-5 318 Banker. 5. 107. Brussel. 15-1 4-1 Red Friar. 5. 110. M.WcIntre. 9-2 8-5 5 Recruit. 4. 100. Beckman. 60-1 15-1 6 Pete Dailey. 5. 107. McCahey. 60-1 20-1 7 Time. 4:06.

Good start; won easily: Beauclere. b. g., 3, by Salvator—Phida; owned by J. V. Lemaire; trained by M. Hirsch.

SIXTH RACE.

three-year-olds and Handicap: for three-year-olds and upward; 780) added: one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wr. Jockey. Betting, Fin., Fancy Bird, 4. 118. Notter. 7-2 7-3 19
Tony Bonero, 3. 112. McDaniel. 8-5 1-2 22
Campaigner, 3. 80. J. Hogg. 15-1 3-1 34
Killiecranike, 3. 109. G. Swaln. 7-2 6-5 4
Lally, 3. 113. Brussel. 12-1 5-1 5
Estimate, 3. 93. C. Miller. 12-1 4-1 6
D'Arkie, 5. 102. Henry. 15-1 5-1 7
Society Bud, 4. 84 Schaller. 20-1 7-1 8
Time, 154.
Good start; won easily; Fancy Bird, ch. g., 4, by
Goldinch—Solarlo: owned by the Chelsea Stable;
trained by P. M. Burch.

Georgetown and George Washington Play Tie Game.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Georgetown and Washington, Nov. 28.—Georgetown and George Washington universities played a tie football game of nothing to nothing here to-day. Georgetown showed probably the weakest eleven she ever had. Her offence was weak and disconnected, each man working for hinseif. This was especially true in the second half, when she got the ball to George Washington's 5 yard line but could not score. Practically all of the play was in George Washington -University territory, which was due to the good punting of Thompson for Georgetown and the weakness of the George Washington ends.

## TO-DAY'S CARD FOR BENNINGS. Amateur Cup and a Race for Cavairy

Horses the Features. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The Amateur cup for gentlemen tiders, six furlongs, will be run at Bennings to-morrow, with Firebrand, Killochan and Peter Knight having good chances. Another feature is a race for cavalry horses at six furlongs, which has attracted twelve ettries of unknown quality. In a highweight handicap at seven furlongs Oraculum will be played to beat Dolly Spanker.

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The Wrestler and others.
For the steeplechase, at about two mites,
My Grace, Flying Machine and Warrenton
may go well. Maidens will run in the fifth
event, at a mile, with Lady Avis, High Jumper
and Duffield perhaps the best. In the sixth
race, a handicap at a mile Graziallo. Killochan and Hooray may be the factors. In
the seventh event, at a mile and a furlong,
Miss Crawford, Reidmoore and S. H. Harris
have good chances. The entries follow:
First Race-Highweight Handicap: seven furlongs:
Oraculum.
126 Laura A. 101
Dolly Spanker. 124 Sanguine. 100
Comedicane. 127 Monthert. 97

Comedienue 122 Montbert 97
Oxford 98
Rosimiro 10+Campaigner 98
Right and True 106 Comilfo 94
Miss Catesby 104 Easton 94
The Wrestler 103 Trackless
Ardri
Trash 87
Alauda101
Second Race-Steeplechase; selling; about two
mites:
My Grace
J. T. Morgan 168 Warrenton 158
Flying Machine168
Third Race-Amateur cup; six furlongs:
True Boy
1 Society Bud
Lord Badge140 Belldemo138
Firebrand140 Killochan135
Fourth Race-The Army Mounted Service cup;
six furlongs:
Troop F Fifteenth Canalan
Troop D. Eleventh Cavalry
Battery D, Third Artillery Unnamed.
Troop H. Thirteenth Cavalry Dooley.
Troop D. Eleventh Cavairy. Dan. Battery D. Third Artiliery. Unnamed. Troop H. Thirteenth Cavairy. Dooley. Troop B. Eleventh Cavairy. Unnamed.
Troop G. Fifteenth Cavalry
Battery E. Third Artillery Randolph.
Troop G. Thirteenth Cavalry Gregg.
ATOOD E. FIREERIN CAVAIRY
Troop H, Fifteenth Cavalry Unnamed. Troop E, Thirteenth Cavalry Everett.
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Troop F, Thirteenth Cavalry Fred.
Fifth Race-For maidens; one mile:
Niantic 106 Thomas Boy 95
Bob Edgren 95
Noblesse Oblige 193 Pompous 93
Minup 103 Millstone 95
Lady Avis
Duffeld 98 Grace Cameron 95
Wilton Lackaye 98 High Jumper 95
Stath Race-Handicap; one mile:
Oxford
Graziallo118 Mariposa114
Poquessing 116 Easton
Hooray
The Wrestler
Killochan 118 Society Bud 90
Seventh Race-One mile and an eighth:
Banker 111 Kara 108
Samuel H. Harris111 Panique
Reidmoore111 Campaigner103

### LITTLE LIGHTER'S HANDICAP. Plantland Beaten Through Ill Judged Ride of Jackey Minder.

New Orleans, Nov. 28.—The feature of the racing at City Park this afternoon was the Thanksgiving Handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, with \$1,500 added. The running of this was replete with rough riding and was also very unsatisfactory to the public, as Plantland, the heavily backed favorite, was beaten through an ill judged ride on the part of Jockey Minder. Minder in his anxiety to get to the front cut off his entire field and the result was that he was slammed

Faust, just as the judges' stand was reached raced to the front, closely followed by Plant-land, whom Minder got straight in a hurry. This pair raced head and head until the three-quarter pole was reached, when Plantand managed to shake Faust off and as sumed command.

From there until the sixteenth pole ooked as though Plantland would win in a gallop, but upon reaching the paddock he began to tire and Little Lighter, a colt which was sold here last spring for \$25, coming with a rush, managed to get up and win by a length all out. Dashaway, from the stable of Burlew and O'Neill, was third, four lengths

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After dismounting, Minder was called into the stand and reprimanded by the judges, who informed him that if his performance was repeated he would not be permitted to ride here. Nicol was set down for ten days by the starter, and he was also informed that if he failed to behave at the post his badge would be taken up.

A large crowd witnessed the races despite the fact that the weather was rainy and raw.

The course was a sea of mud and form somer-

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First Race—Five furiongs—Blue Ban, 95 (Sumter), 12 to 3, won; Floridaglen, 98 (Goedike), 15 to 1, accond; Sliver Brook, 95 (Hurnagel), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:03 4-5. Calvin, Katharyn Murphy, Bosebloom and MacAtee also ran.

Second Race—Six furiongs—Hughes, 107 (L. Raily), 10 to 1, won; Stellaland, 107 (C. Koerner), 7 to 10, second; Aivine, 107 (S. Heidel), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:20 3-5. Lagarde, Tom McAfee, Capt. Jarrel, Asteroid, and Deshando also ran. Third Race—Five furion gs—Marbles, 111 (Nicol) 3 to 2, won; Miss Delaney, 100 (Delaby), 7 to 1, second; Rustle, 105 (V. Powers), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1,01 3.6. Lexington Lady, Dew of Dawn, Thurbet, Sainesaw and Tartar Maid also ran. bet, Sainease and Tartar Maid also ran.
Fourth Race—Thanksgiving Handicap; one mile and a sixteenth—Little Lighter, 93 (Delaby), 5 to 1, won: Plantland, 100 (Minder), 8 to 5, second Dashaway, 131 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:54 3-3. Listerine. Dainty Helic, Yankee Girl Faust, Airra Dufour, flesterling and Agile also ran. Faust, Alma Durour, nesterning and Agite also ran Fitth Race—Five and a half furiongs—Platon 110 (Nicol), 11 to 5, won; Gambrinus, 110 (Heidel 40 to 1, second; Salite Preston, 105 (A. Martin 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:11 1 5, Momentum an Avaunteer also ran.

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Sight Race—One mile—Grenada, 113 (Mountain) 8 to 5, won : Sister Polly, 101 (Delaby), 12 to 1, second Conville, 104 (V. Powers), 7 to 10, third. Time 1:00 2.5. John Carrot and Vendor also ran.

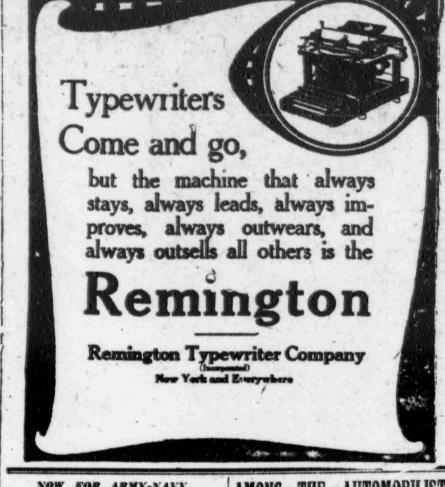
	New Orleans Entries for To-day.
1	First Race-Five and a half furlongs:
1	Pink Cap 100 Sweetener
ı	Knight's Head 100 Lasceur
4	Sylvia G100 Merrigo109
1	Client100 Benrose109
1	Sundart. 100 Cuernavaca. 109 McCrackin 108 Major Mack. 109
1	McCrackin 108 Major Mack
1	Culture
1	Royal Chance108
1	Second Race Selling; six furlongs;
1	Grace George 97 Creel
1	Anna Scott 97 Royal Legend 107
J	Gold Duke 97 Lucy Young
1	No Trumper 102 Dr. McCluer 107
3	Dapple Gold
1	Third Race Selling: five furlongs;
1	Stiver Cup 98   Str Cyrll
1	Ansonia 98 Brakespear
4	Senator Paynter 98 Antoine
1	Florence N 102 Severus
1	Divorcee102
1	Fourth Race -Seiling; six furlongs:
1	Fay 97 George Balley 102
4	Blackburg 97 Apimus
1	Tinker 102 Suffice
Į	Klamesha II
4	Husted
1	Firth Race-Seiling; one mile;
1	Ace High
1	Prince Fortunatus. 102 Coltness
1	Stellaland 102 Mortlboy 107
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1	Sixth Race Selling; one mile and a quarter: Fonsoluca
1	Fonsoluca
1	Little Elkin 97 Trenola
1	St. Noel
1	Dodle 102

Lafayette Closes Season With 31 to Victory.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 28.—The largest crowd of the season was on March Field this afterof the season was on March Field this afternoon to see the Lafayette-Dickinson football game. It was expected that Lafayette would win and this was realized. During the first half Lafayette ran up 28 points on touchdowns and goals and by forcing Dickinson to make a safety. Star work was done by Chaimers, Conover, McCaa, Ellicott and Lee. In the second half, after a touchdown, Lafayette put in eight substitutes and the playing was more equal. Dickinson's play was sprightly, especially the work of Curran, the little quarterback, who was the star of their team. The final score was Lafayette, 31; Dickinson, 0. This game closed Lafayette's season.

Other Football Games. At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 17; Suwance, 12; At Cleveland—Reserve, 11; Case, 12; At Springfield—Wittenberg, 37; 14. Mary's, 9. At Columbus—Ohio State, 16; Ohio Wesleyan, 0. At Tiffn—Heldelberg, 11; Bardwin, 0. At Alliance—Maunt Unlog, 32; Ohio Northern, 0. At Marietta—Marietta, 95; Ohio, 0. At Cincinnati—Mingfi, 6; Cincinnati Gym, 0. At Watertows—Aftertown, 0; Orange A. C., 0. At Yonkers—Yonkers, 31; White Plains, 0. At St. Louis—St. Louis—University, 32; Nebuska, 0. Pasks. 0.
Al St. Joseph - Kansas, 4; Miscouri, 0.
Al Det regr-Denver, 6; Colorado Aggles, 0.
At Des Moines - Ames, 13; Drake, 8;
At Si, Louis-Wendell Phillips, Chicago, 18;

mith Academy, 12. At Lynchburg-Bucknell, 2; Washington and Lee. O. A. Knozville - Maryville, 12; Bingham Military, 6, vi. Biratingham - Alabama, 5; Tennessee, 0. At Nortolk - A. and M. College of North Carolina, 10; Virginia, 4. At El Passo-New Mexico Military Institute of Riaswell, 28, New Mexico Agricultural College of Mexilla Park, 6.



NOW FOR ARMY-NAVY. Both Teams Confident on Eve of Final Bi Game of the Season.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.—The Navy foot-ball team ran through signals this afternoon. but there was no lineup. It is now felt that everything possible to turn out a winning team has been done and every one at Anna-polis awaits the outcome of the game with a reasonable degree of confidence. The general feeling is that the Navy team is equally as good as the Army eleven and that if there is an even split in luck the chances are good for the duplication of last year's victory. It is felt here that the Navy's ends and other linemen are on the whole better than the Army's, though it is admitted that the West Point backfield probably has greater average strength. It is felt that the Army will not be able to make consistent gains and dependence is put upon the Navy's knowledge of new ootball to make scoring likely at any time. Manager Welsheimer left for Philadelphia

this morning to make arrangements for the reception of the team at Hotel Walton, where the Navy squad will stop as in previous years. The football squad under Lieutenant-Com-The football squad under Lieutenant-Commander J. M. Reeves, the head coach, and Lieutenant-Commander H. J. Ziegmeyer will leave to-morrow morning and will have an opportunity of running through signals on Franklin Field to-morrow afternoon and getting acquainted with the grounds. On Saturday morning the brigade of midshipmen and the whole Annapolis contingent will start for Philadelphia. In no previous game has the interest been so intense. The feeling here is that the teams are remarkably evenly matched.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—With the exception of a short signal drill to-morrow on Frankin Field the work of the cadet team finished to-day with running through the plays this morning. A very confident feeling is evident at the Military Academy that the cadets will again assume supremacy over the Middies and the Army adherents here are eager to piace their money on their favorites with few takers at even money.

A squad of forty players will leave to-morrow at 7:30 A. M. over the West Shore road and arrive in Philadelphia about 11:50 A. M. They will be accompanied by Trainer Jim Temple and his assistants. As usual the Army headquarters will be at the Bellevue-Stratford. Coach Smither expects to get the men on Franklin Field from 3:30 till 4:30 for signal practice to-morrow and later take the men to the vaudeville for the evening until 9:45, when they must return to the hotel and be in bed by 10:30. After breakfast on Saturday the coaches have arranged a motor car ride for the team until luncheon.

The cadets after supper to-night held a very enthusiastic meeting in the cadet barracks, the entire battalion being present. Coach Smither in a very interesting address reviewed football at West Point from its

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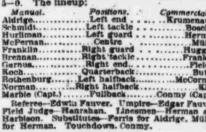
## COMMERCIAL BOYS WIN. Show Surprising Strength and Defeat

The gridiron warriors from Commercia High School sprang a big surpirse yesterday morning at Commercial Field in Brooklyn by defeating the strong Manual Training High School team, 5-0. The game was to decide school team, 5—6. The game was to decute the championship of the Metropolitan Interscholastic League and a large crowd turned out. Previous to the football game and between the halves the soccer teams of the same schools played an exhibition game, Manual coming off victorious by a score of

In the football game proper Manual kicked off to Commercial and the latter after advancing the ball by a few scrimmages to the 55 yard line got to Manual's 15 yard line by a long end run. There they were held, however, and Manual after getting the ball punted out. For the rest of the half the game was very close, but neither side was able to score. Both teams showed excellent staying powers by holding their opponents for downs whenever their goal lines were in danger. During the last part of the half both teams used the forward pass a great deal, but it failed to work nearly every time, the other side getting the ball.

In the second half the Manual team went in as if they meant business and in a short time were near Commercial's goal line. Marble fumbled the ball and it rolled over Marble fumbled the ball and it rolled over the line, where Garnus fell on it. This should have been a touchdown for Manual, but it was found that a ground rule had been made that if the ball went over the line in no one's possession it should count as a touchback. Later in the half Marble attempted to score by a drop kick from the field, but his kick was blocked. Conmy grabbed the ball, made a run of nearly 100 yards and got a touchdown. The goal kick was missed. Neither side scored after this and the game ended 3—0. The lineup:

Manual. Positions. Commercial.



EASY WIN FOR BOYS MON. Brooklyn Team Beats High School of Commerce by 16 to 5.

The Boys High School of Brooklyn defeated the High School of Commerce of Manhattan Brooklyn the surprising score of 18 to 5 at Saratoga Park Brooklyn

Saratoga Park. Brooklyn, yesterday after-noon. Although it was thought that Boys' High had a chance to win, nobody dreamed

High had a chance to win, nobody dreamed of such an easy victory.

Commerce kicked off and Boys' High ran the ball down the field for a touchdown in about two minutes of play and the goal was kicked. In the middle part of the half another touchdown, was made, but the goal was missed and the half ended B. H. S., 11:
Commerce, 0.

In the second half one of the Boys' High players fumbled a punt on his 15 yard line and tommerce got the ball. By an onside kick and a forward pass the ball was placed on the Boys' High 5 yard line. From here it was carried over the goal line in three downs. Commerce failed to kick the goal. Later in the balf Boys' High made its third touchdown. The score was now 16-5 in favor of Boys' High and remained so until the end of the game.

Commerce saved its regular quarter-back, Garvin, for the second half, but he was so badly thiured soon after he was put in that he had to be taken out, and as Commerce did not have another quarterback Boys' High consented to let the first man play again.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ALFRED REEVES PRAISES AUTO SALON AT PARIS.

General Manager of American Motor Car Manufacturers Association Says French Show Surpasses British One-Big Demand for Low Powered Cars-Notes.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, who is abroad attending the European automobile shows in the interest of his organization, has written to his office in this city that there is a great demand in Europe for low powered and medium priced cars. He states that while the Olympia show in London was a great automobile event the Paris Salon de l'Automobile eclipses the British affair and is the finest thing of the kind be has ever seen. He expressed himself very enthusiastically over the decorations of the salou, in which thousands of electric lights have been used to immense advantage, In speaking of the automobiles he says the finest cars constructed in the world are arrayed under the roof of the Grand Palais, where the saion is housed. He declares there is no dearth of enthusiasm among the automobile purchasing public and thinks the sales will equal those of last year, especially so far as the medium priced cars are con-cerned. After having looked over the medium priced cars shown at both Loudon and Paris Mr. Reeves says it is his opinion that the medium priced American car is the equal of the foreign one, while in many respects it is better, especially for use over rough roads. After the shows close Mr. Reeves

Benjamin Briscoe, chairman of the com mittee of management of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association, has ap-pointed a special committee to represent the A. M. C. M. A. at the American Automobile Association conference to be held on Thursday, December 5, in Chicago. The committee includes H. O. Smith, Premier Motor Manu facturing Company; R. E. Olds, Reo Motor Car Company; William Mitchell Lewis, Mitchel Motor Car Company, and Benjamin Briscos. Mr. Briscoe and Leon Myron Bradley of the A. M. C. M. A. office left for Chicago last

vill make a number of short trips through

Europe and expects to arrive in this country

The police of Verona, N. J., have established a speed trap in that place which did a thriving business for a short time. Now, however, most all of the automobilists who drive through the town do so at a most careful pace, as A. P. Heyer of Montclair and Dr. Hunter of Caldwell have posted men on the boundary lines of Verona to warn all automobilists to drive slowly through the place.

Word comes from London that the Royal Automobile Club has decided to hold no further tourist trophy races on the Isle of Man on a limited fuel basis as formerly. Next year it is planned to hold a speed evest of about 350 miles, providing the permission of the authorities of the island can be obtained. The race will be based on maximum bore and minimum weight, the horse-power rating not to exceed 64. Minimum weight is to be 1,800 pounds, exclusive of driver, spare parts and tools. The event has been nicknamed the "four inch race," for that will be the bore obtainable under the rules for cars having four cylinders.

Owing to the frequent complaints made by pedestrians and drivers of horses the local authorities of Paterson. N. J., have decided no prohibit the use of powerful searchlights on automobiles in that city. It is asserted that numerous accidents have occurred because pedestrians or drivers of horses have been blinded by the strong light of the searchlights and that a number of runaways have resulted.

It would appear that Pennsylvanians are a particularly musical set of people, at least so far as the notes of automobile horns are concerned. Some time ago, the Philadelphia city fathers passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of siren horns, and now a Councilman of Wilkesbarre announces that he has prepared a draft of an ordinance providing that all automobiles shall be equipped with the same kind of horn and their notes shall be in the same key.

The decorations of the building in which the Detroit Automobile Dealers Association is to hold its local show will be of an unusual sort, as the principal feature of thems will be a number of automobile cartoons by a number of artists. On account of the great demand for space the show management has found it impossible to assign any spaces to the accessory dealers, and they are to be permitted to display their products in or on the cars that will be shown. The association has decided to take entire charge of decorating the exhibition hall, and the color scheme is to be green, gold and white.

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